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Her Majesty

Looking like the lead out of a monster movie, which it is, this mock-up of a giant queen ant in her protective booth looked all the more menacing for the lights inside the booth. The event was the filming of the movie, "Empire of the Ants" and the scene was the control room of the Sugar Cane

Growers Cooperative of Florida sugar mill. All that's left to the imagination is the clacking of mandibles large enough to rip a man in half as Her Ladyship orders slaves to prepare more sugar.

Photo by Nestor Navarro, Jr.

Grigsby to resign as South Bay Mgr.

SOUTH BAY—City Finance and Personnel Director A.R. Grigsby announced his impending resignation and city commissioners decided to advertise for city manager when an attempt to name Grigsby city manager failed.

Mayor Don Tanner asked the other commissioners during a regular commission meeting, after Grigsby had presented a report which indicates the city has received or can expect to receive more than \$3.2 million in federal aid for city projects, for a motion to name Grigsby manager.

Following a long silence, Tanner said the move died for lack of a motion. Grigsby immediately told the commissioners he, "will have to withdraw as finance director."

Grigsby had earlier told the commissioners the city needs a city manager because he didn't feel he could perform his duties as an administrator when he has the responsibility but not the authority.

"I'm not going down with a sinking ship," Grigsby said.

Grigsby, before being appointed to his post shortly after the city election in 1975, had held both the offices of city commissioner and finance director in earlier terms.

Grigsby had asked for, and received a vote of confidence from the commissioners in November in a workshop session following a stormy regular meeting when Commissioner "Woody" O'Neal, Curtis Cox and J.S. "Jay" Smith joined a crowd of disgruntled citizens making complaints about Grigsby's performance.

After presenting his report Tuesday night on federal aid the city can expect over the next year, Grigsby told the commissioners he wants to "phase

out" of his job and retire but would like to be named city manager and stay in office long enough to move on the programs and train a successor.

When the commissioners refused to name him city manager, Grigsby said he would still stay long enough to assure a smooth transition but urged the commissioners to advertise for a city manager if they weren't satisfied with him.

"I believe we should go ahead and advertise for a city manager," Mayor Tanner said and the commission actually started to vote on that motion, made by Commissioner Billie Wells and seconded by Smith before the vote was interrupted by a decision to delay action until the matter could be discussed in a workshop session Monday night.

The interruption came when City Clerk Virginia Walker began polling the commission on the question of advertising for a new manager. Mrs. Cox was the first polled and she voted in favor but then asked if the city could afford a city manager.

"I think," Tanner said, "we ought to ask if the city can afford not to have a manager."

Grigsby said the commission should think in terms of paying \$20,000 a year, considering the city's size, anticipated growth and the amount of federal money to manage.

"I feel we're at a crossroads," Grigsby said. "This city is growing in the next few years like nothing we've ever seen. We could rival Belle Glade in a few years."

But he warned that he also feels federal agencies are going to become more selective under the Carter administration about which cities get grants, based largely on the responsibility with which they have handled funds in the past.

CAMP is dead but office is kept open



BELLE GLADE—Eugene Ford

and nine employees of the Glades regional office of Community Action Migrant Program (CAMP) were living proof this week that it takes more than the United States Government to keep good people down.

CAMP was officially closed down Dec. 31, the last day the agency was funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, but Ford, the regional director and nine employees were keeping the CAMP office at 425 S. Main St.

open...at no pay.

While some of the other volunteers were talking with people asking for help, Ford sat in his office, which now includes a poster board with several clippings about the charges, counter-charges and events leading up to the closing and headlines with "Conspiracy???" More to Come.

While tying up the loose ends of the agency's projects in the

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Cloudy days may affect farmer pocketbook

BELLE GLADE—Glades farmers who've been commenting on what's turning out to be the gloomiest winter in years in what is traditionally sunny Florida are beginning to find the overcast days can also hit them where it hurts the most...in the fields and the pocketbook.

While no one seems to know for sure what the long-term effect of the cloudy days are going to have on the harvests of vegetables and sugar cane, some farmers and experts are already discovering it could be bad.

Celery and radish growers, for instance, have found their crops aren't maturing with the vigor they normally expect and Palm Beach County Associate Agricultural Agent John Causey said at least one celery grower he had to call off the harvest of at least one field of celery, more than 100 days old.

"Usually," Causey said, "celery that old is over-matured."

And for those who believe the total answer may be in the cooler temperatures of this winter, Dr. Robert J. Allen, Jr., an agronomist at the Agricultural Research and Education Center (AREC) may have some news.

Dr. Allen has been researching for some time the effects of radiation from the sun (sunlight, not heat, he stresses) and has already reached some conclusions that probably won't make money for anyone but could save them money.

While he has no answers on vegetables, Dr. Allen said research has established sugar cane needs 250 Langley units of sunshie per day to simply continue the process of living. Langley units are the measuring rods of the sun's radiation and he said more than 250 per day are needed to grow.

Dr. Allen measures the Langley units with a pyrometer in his office at the AREC. He said the area received an average of 235

units the last two weeks in November, 254 the first two weeks in December and 210 the last part of December. The average for the rest of the year, he said, is 280.

Allen went on to explain that plants need energy to absorb minerals and water from the ground and push it up through the roots and the trunk into the leaves, where the all-important photosynthesis takes place.

He said the energy the plant is provided is directly related to the amount of sunlight received. Interestingly, he said plants need more energy in warmer weather than in cooler weather to carry on the life functions.

What it all boils down to, Dr. Allen said, is that when the amount of sunlight is markedly less over a period of time, such as

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CB'ers take holiday 'break' on 27

LAKE HARBOR—Members of the Glades Citizens Band Radio Club celebrated Christmas and New Years with a pair of marathon coffee breaks at John Stretch Park, serving up rest and refreshments to all the good buddies

traveling US27.

The Glades CB'ers, led by Shortgian, set up camp over the two weekends and served free coffee, donuts and lemonade to holiday travelers, advising them with signs to, "take a break and arrive alive."

Club members were on the job 24 hours a day through the two holiday weekends, "and we served almost 1,500 cups of coffee, half as many donuts and nearly 20 gallons of lemonade," Shortgian said.

Insect population to be discussed with farmers

BELLE GLADE—Area vegetable growers will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Palm Beach County Glades Office Building to hear about methods of finding out what the populations of insects are in the area.

County Associate Agricultural Agent John Causey said the speaker at the meeting will be Dr.

The coffee break chairperson said the club members served travelers from as far north as Canada, as far west as California, as far south as West Palm Beach and as far east as the 1st Palm Beach.

"The travelers all enjoyed the coffee break so much they stayed around and helped serve other travelers," Shortgian said. "A sheriff's department official said there were no accidents along Highway 27 on these weekends and commended the club for its actions."

Shortgian said other club members putting in long hours included: Popcorn, Trailerman, Catwoman, Green Lady, Orphan Annie, King Edward, Warlock, Wonder Woman, and a host of other club members."

ORPHAN ANNIE hails truckers and other travelers on U.S. 27 over the New Years coffee break sponsored by the Glades Citizens Band Radio Club at Lake Harbor's John Stretch Park.

WEATHER			
Dec. 30	70	47	.00
Dec. 31	74	53	.00
Jan. 1	75	51	.15
Jan. 2	67	53	.00
Jan. 3	69	53	.07
Jan. 4	80	52	.07
Jan. 5	58	46	.00

Lake Level 14.13

Courtesy, U.S. Corps of Engineers



News from our neighboring communities



Last city court session

City Court Clerk Gayle Dixon presents a plaque to Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett from the Administration for his sixteen years of service in the dual role of Mayor and Judge

while Police Chief Carmen Salvatore III looks on. The Monday session was the last day of court for the City of Pahokee. Cases will now be heard by county judges.

First Baby

Jameson St. Cyr. born Jan. 1 in Pahokee

PAHOKEE—Mr. and Mrs. Lorus St. Cyr. of 213 6th Street in Belle Glade are the proud parents of the first baby born at Ever-

glades Memorial Hospital in the new year, 1977. Jameson St. Cyr., an 8 lb. 3 oz. boy, was delivered at 8:32 p.m. on

January 1, 1977 by Dr. Barbour, OB (Obstetrics Supervisor at the hospital is Cora Young.

The Haitian couple has lived in



Year's first baby born

New Year's baby Jameson St. Cyr., gets plenty of attention at Everglades Memorial Hospital since he was the first baby born

Local FHP moves into new building

PAHOKEE—The new \$128,000 Florida Highway Patrol and Driver's License headquarters, completed at the end of October, is now housing the complete patrol and license bureau staff.

Driver's License personnel had moved into their section of the new building about a month ago. Sgt. George Price, the daytime supervisor said, but FHP personnel and furnishings were not moved in until Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Construction of the building began in mid-June and was completed at the time of the dedication on Oct. 29.

The dedication ceremony honored Colonel Reid Clifton who

started his career in Pahokee as a city policeman. He retired as commander of the patrol in 1972 after 32 years of service. Clifton, age 62, is now safety director with

the Treasury Department. Although the exterior of the new structure carries the title Florida Highway Patrol Station, several (Continued On Page 8)

Resident invited to inauguration

PAHOKEE—Ninety-seven year-old Mrs. E.L. Bowe, Sr., known as "Mother Bowe" to her friends, received a personal invitation last week to the January 20 Inaugural

Ceremony of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale and the Inaugural parade in Washington.

Mrs. Bowe said she has never heard of Carter and is not honored to have been sent an invitation to the ceremony. Because of the long distance involved though, she will not be able to attend.

On her 97th birthday, Mrs. Bowe heard from Carter and also from President Gerald and Betty Ford, who sent birthday wishes and congratulations. "They heard of my age," the alert and smiling Mrs. Bowe said, "so they wrote to me."

Mrs. E.L. Bowe, Sr., lives at 10 S. George Street in Pahokee with her son Bruce Bowe and his wife Irene. She has another son who lives in San Antonio, Texas and a daughter living in California.

Mrs. Bowe was born in Texas and lived in Arkansas before coming to Florida. From West Palm Beach, she moved to Pahokee where she has lived for twelve years. "I like it here," she said. "because it's so quiet."

Mrs. Bowe was excited about getting the personal invitation, but something that almost equalled that honor, to her, was a bag full of Christmas cards that had been sent to her. "That means I have friends all over the world," she said.

Last city court session is held

PAHOKEE—Monday afternoon's last city court session was a short and lighthearted one.

After City Court Clerk Gayle Dixon presented Mayor Duncan Padgett with a plaque for his 16 years of service as Mayor and

Judge, Padgett expressed his appreciation and told the small group that was present, "I've enjoyed holding court all these years. I didn't promise a yearly fair and impartial trial, I just promised them a trial."

Mayor Padgett allowed the speeding charges of Liley Winfield Williams of Pahokee to be dismissed. Williams was the only defendant, out of six scheduled for the day, to appear at the last city court session. After dismissing the case, the Mayor told the smiling, Williams, "Don't come back to this court."

A number of bond cases were read off before the session ended and Padgett announced "Everybody can go free."



Inauguration invitation

Mrs. E.L. Bowe, Sr., "Mother Bowe," a 97-year-old resident of Pahokee, holds the invitation she received last week to the Jan. 20 Inauguration of Carter and Mondale in Washington.

La verdad acera de la Navidad

Espero José Antonio García.

Es posible que usted haya celebrado la "NAVIDAD DE NUESTRO SALVADOR JESUCRISTO" (Navidad quiere decir nacimiento) y haya creído que él nació el día 25 de Diciembre;

GFC to start classes on falconry

BELLE GLADE—Glares hunters with a penchant for trying something different will soon have a chance to get into something so new they've probably never seen it and so old it's been practiced for thousands of years.

Classes will be offered in the near future by the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission on falconry and considering the numbers of wild birds in the Lake Okeechobee area hunting with hawks could become as popular here as anywhere.

Falconry probably reached its height of popularity in the Middle Ages when it was reserved for the nobility. As of this month, while the sport may not be as popular as it was then, there are again restrictions.

The restriction that was applied this week is that the class being offered by the GFWFC is being considered compulsory—or at least a written examination based

como cree generalmente toda la humanidad, ya sea cristiana o pagana. Pero cuáles son los hechos históricos al respecto, y cuáles son las declaraciones escritas, de algunos sacerdotes católicos, y de las encyclopedias?

No haremos declaraciones personales, dejaremos que ellos testifiquen al respecto. VEAMOS:

“El libro ONE SMALL CAN DLE, es la narración de la travesía del barco MAY-FLOWER, y el primer tiempo de los peregrinos en Norteamérica, el cual declara en parte: “Los peregrinos pasaron por la Navidad”.

El libro se publicó en forma condensada en español en SELECCIONES DEL READER'S DIGEST de mayo de 1964, y en la página 111 de esa publicación, salió el siguiente párrafo: “Aunque parece extraño, el lunes 25 de Diciembre de 1620, fue para ellos otro día de trabajo”. Estos cristianos fervorosos no pudieron encontrar mencion al Natividad de Navidad en la Biblia, así que se limitaron a la Navidad.

Un periódico del Vaticano L'Observatore della Dominica, arremetió contra SANTA CLAUS como una “Sustitución Monstruosa” de Cristo que “ofende la fe”. Criticó al “ángel de Navidad, como un esfuerzo por sustituir el pesebre... con cierto sentido de naturalismo y paganismos”.

En Diciembre de 1960, Francisco X. Weiser sacerdote jesuita en el colegio de Weston de Massachusetts, comparó a SANTA CLAUS con un dios pagano. La prensa asociada acusando como de las principales autoridades sobre el tema dijo: En las páginas 222 y 223 “La correspondencia de la felicidad en el cielo de las observaciones romanas de las Saturnales (Diciembre 17-24) y el Natividad Solis; la observación mithraca del nacimiento del Sol, a menudo se ha mencionado, y no es un fenómeno incidental”.

“El 25 de Diciembre (Navidad) es bastante cerca del Solsticio de invierno para que otras fiestas paganas del invierno además de las Saturnales en celebración del cambio de año llegaran a ser absorbidas por él... Y VINO A ADOPTARSE LA VIDA”.

Bajo “CHRISTMAS”, la Encyclopedie Britannica dice: “Esta celebración NO se observa en los primeros años de la Iglesia Cristiana”.

“La mayoría de las costumbres que ahora se asocian con la Navidad, no eran originalmente costumbres de la Navidad, sino más bien ‘prechristianas’ y eran costumbres no cristianas”... de esas celebraciones se derivó el holgorio de la Navidad, hacer festines, dar regalos, encender velas, pues las luces también desempeñaron un papel importante en la mayoría de las fiestas del solsticio de invierno”.

“Bastante concluyente es la evidencia de que la fecha para la celebración de la Navidad no tiene apoyo en los Evangelios de la Biblia. Hasta The Catholic Encyclopedie toma III página 727 tacitamente reconoce que no el nacimiento de Jesús, sino ‘la bien conocida fiesta solar celebrada el 25 de Diciembre, lleva la responsabilidad por nuestras fiestas celebradas en Diciembre’.

“¿Qué dice esta información?...plagio, engaño, y cooperación con

el paganismos, y puntar a Dios y a Jesús en falso color. Pregúntele a su pastor o ministro, y si él le da una evasiva, visite la Biblioteca de Belle Glade y por su mismo busque la verdad del asunto. Recuerde que Jesucristo dijo en el Evangelio de San Juan 8:32: ‘La verdad os hará libre’.”

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Out of the stony side of Mt. Rushmore there has been carved the faces of George Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln. High above our land their eyes continue to stare as if ever watching all that goes on over the nation to which they contributed so much.

Two of these men were key figures in laying the foundations of our country, getting it off to a good start. Another was instrumental in keeping us united and the other awakened our nation to its potential richness and power.

One wonders what these men might be thinking if they were alive today. What are we doing? What are the things we are doing and the way we are handling our problems?

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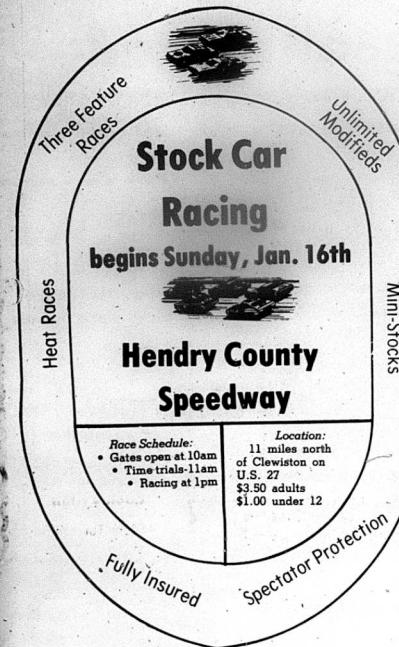
Tom Hayes, District Assistant to U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, will make three stops in the area tomorrow, Jan. 7 to speak with the public and to assist persons with

Tarr promoted

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Alan A. Tarr, son of Mrs. Veronica Harrington of 152 South Flame Ave., Pahokee to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Tarr is serving at Homestead AFB, as an air traffic control specialist.

The airman attended Pahokee High School.



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any problems they may be experiencing with agencies of the federal government.

He will be representing Chiles in

South Bay from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. in the City Hall Commission Chambers.

Tom will be in Belle Glade from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the City Hall Commission Chambers and he will be in Pahokee from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the City Hall.

"I know many people are en-

countering delays and other prob-

lems in areas such as social se-

curity, medicare and workers' com-

pensation," Chiles said.

"I hope people will drop by to

talk with Tom about their prob-

lems or to express their views on

upcoming legislation."

Other support programs include an emergency food program which migrants can receive emergency food vouchers while queuing for more permanent aid for fixed jobs.

The Migrant Talent Search program, Ford said, consists of finding schools, whether college or technical, for high school graduates who are members of families involved in farm labor.

He said that about 2,000 youngsters have taken advantage of this program in the five years he has been with CAMP, including the ones he said have received

over the past 45 days, crops can be affected to the point they don't mature when they're supposed to.

But unless the farmer is aware of the effects of radiation on plants, Dr. Allen said, he may attempt to compensate by applying more fertilizer, adding water or taking other, sometimes costly, steps.

One instance, he said, happened when growers in Hawaii couldn't figure out why sugar cane grown in the shades of mountains, under the shade of trees, didn't grow as well for as tall as cane in lowlands, where more sunlight was received.

He said it was only after a considerable amount of expensive experimentation that the reason for the difference in growth could be found.

"That's why knowing the effects of radiation on his crops won't make money for a farmer," he said, "but it could save him thousands of dollars."

Pahokee United Methodist Women met Jan. 3

PAHOKEE - The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church in Pahokee met on Jan. 3, in the church parlor.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Marjorie Hat-

ton. The devotional was led by Mrs. Helen Davis using verses from the book of John.

New officers for 1977 were installed by Mrs. Esther Hundley, who used as her theme, "Second Glass Windows."

Officers installed were: President Mrs. Marjorie Hatton, Secretary Mrs. Norma Cook, Treasurer Mrs. Marie Hendrix, Christian Personhood Mrs. Helen Davis, Supportive Community and Social Involvement Mrs. Bernice Simonson.

Global Concerns Mrs. Sarah Vann, Program Resources Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Memberships Mrs. Alice Spooner, Bereavement Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Inez Reeves, Admissions and Campus Ministry Mrs. Rhoda Moss, Chairman Nominating Committee, Mrs. Norma Cook and Cards Mrs. Louise Brown.

The new circle chairmen are: Simonson Lair - Mrs. Esther Hundley, Vena Mae Schader, Mrs. Norma Cook, Miriam Dulany, Mrs. Alyce Tyson, Gertrude Shirley - Mrs. Inez Reeves, Esther Hundley - Mrs. Jo Johnson.

Following the installation the business meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Mrs. Marjorie Hatton. It was announced by Mrs. Helen Davis that Jan. 19 was to be observed as World Day of Prayer. The chapel will be open and some of the ladies will be present from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Plans were made to attend the Executive Board Meeting of the Florida United Methodist Women in Miami Park on Jan. 8. This group will present to the board the group's feelings on the U.M.W. backing the United Farm Workers Unionization.

The District Officers of U.M.W. will be holding a Training Workshop at First United Methodist Church in Pahokee on Feb. 6.

As it was Mrs. Helen Davis' birthday, refreshments of birthday cake and coffee were served by the Vena Mae Schroeder Circle. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by all,

GED diplomas.

Other services have included transportation for clients to where they need to go for services, emergency services in finding housing, clothing and other necessities, and help on consumer education, referrals to other agencies and family counseling.

"In all," Ford said, "we've worked with over 2,000 people in 1976 alone...and they were heads of households. When you consider the average farm labor family consists of 4.3 members, that comes out to a lot more people we've helped."

The average yearly cost in the Glades, he said, was approximately \$300,000 a year, including salaries.

Overall, he said the agency has operated in 28 counties, from Broward north to Polk.

But even the 15,000 signatures he said the agency received on a petition circulated throughout the state didn't change the USDL's opinions.

While the volunteers will remain at their posts, until January 31 or until they find other employment, no other help is expected.

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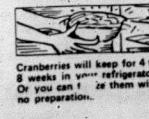
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Miss Kelley marries Mr. Blakeney

Miss Joyce Ariene Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Kelley and the late Mr. J. W. Kelley, became the bride of Johnny Manly Blakeney in a double ring, candlelight ceremony on Nov. 27, 1976 at the Belle Glade Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with a large basket of blue, apricot and white mums, pom poms and carnations mingled with baby's breath. There were two seven branch candelabra, one on either side of the altar, and palm trees used for greenery.

Ms. Kathy Kearns, soloist, sang "And I Love You So" and "The Wedding Prayer". She was

accompanied by Mrs. Helen Youngblood at the organ.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Cecil Kelley, wore an apricot style gown of nylon organza with heavy detailing of Venice lace on the bodice and extending down the front of the gown, accenting the full sleeves and cuffs. The Victorian style neckline was designed with matching Venice lace. The gown featured a floor length detachable train of nylon organza trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was trimmed with daisy lace. The bride carried a colonial style bouquet of blue, apricot and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Kimberly Jones was flower girl. Her gown was identical to that of the matron of honor. She carried a basket of red rose petals, which she dropped as she walked down the aisle.

Serving the groom as best man was Ronnie Jones. Jimmy Kelley and Dearrell Kelley, both brothers of the bride were ushers. Timmy Kelley, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall. The three tier wedding cake was used as the main centerpiece for the bride's table. The cake was trimmed with blue hearts, and blue and apricot flowers. Centered on the bottom layer were four white wedding bells. The second layer held two golden wedding rings. There was a miniature bride and groom atop the cake. Punch was served to the guests from two matching crystal punch sets.

Asking in the serving were Mrs. Greta Stephens, Mrs. Jeanett Jones, Mrs. Joanne Royal and Mrs. Brenda Tyson. Miss Cindy Stephens kept the bride's book.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of turquoise polyester with matching lace jacket. She wore a white, blue, and apricot corsage.

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Mrs. Cecil Kelley, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light blue floor length gown of nylon organza with high collar and a shoulder length overlay of blue nylon illusion with white lace. She carried one large blue mum with blue streamers.

Mrs. Jimmy Kelley and Mrs. Dearrell Kelley served as bridesmaids. They were dressed in apricot gowns of the same design as the matron of honor. Each carried one large apricot mum with apricot streamers.

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Willis, Thiebaud named to PBAC board

Pahokee's Frank Willis of Life Insurance Co. of Georgia, and Belle Glade's William A. Thiebaud of Thiebaud Real Estate and Insurance Co., are two of nine trustees elected last week to the board of Palm Beach Atlantic College, a four-year liberal arts college.

Four other businessmen and three pastors were also elected to the board. The businessmen are: Roy E. Nanney, Halsey & Griffith Co.; Ralph A. Sullivan, Jr., Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; John J. Carter, Jr., Carter Furniture Co., all three of West Palm Beach, and Robert Hudson, Servitor, Inc. of Fort Lauderdale. Carter and Hudson were both reelected from their last term.

The pastors who were elected trustees are: Rev. Billingsley, Sheridan Hills Baptist Church in Hollywood; Rev. W. C. Campbell, Belvedere Baptist Church in West Palm Beach and Rev. Steve Cloud, Northwood Baptist Church in West Palm Beach.

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Miss Glisson is wed

SOUTH BAY—Mr. and Mrs. David A. Glisson of South Bay announced this week the marriage of their daughter, Glenda Gaye, to Donald Ricky Clay of Decatur, Ga.

Miss Keene announces wedding date

PAHOKEE—The wedding of Lynda Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Keene of Pahokee, and Gary Gaggiani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaggiani of West Palm Beach, will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, at First Baptist Church of Pahokee at 3 p.m.

Reverend Carl Storley will be officiating the ceremony. No local invitations have been sent but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

in Atlanta Ga. by the groom's cousin, a Baptist minister.

Miss Glisson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haggins of Pahokee and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Glisson of Bainbridge, Ga. She graduated in 1974 from Christian Day School in Belle Glade.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Clay of Decatur, Ga., and the grandson of Mrs. Walter Clay, also of Decatur.

The couple is returning to South Bay to spend Christmas with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glisson.

The couple will reside in Clarkston, Ga., where they are now making their home.



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New Year's promises set

BELLE GLADE—Community leaders polled on New Years resolutions last week were virtually unanimous in their determination to do more for the area and many reflected impending or recent changes.

"I don't have a resolution," Police Chief Charles Goodlett said, "but the biggest thing we're looking forward to this year is the completion of the four-laning of SR 80."

Goodlett said the construction which has been going on for the past year has meant multiplied headaches to his patrolmen in the rerouting of traffic through crowded city streets and through residential areas.

Newly elected Palm Beach County Commissioner Bill Bailey said roads are also going to be a priority of his during the coming year as he hopes to find funds to resurface more Glades roads than SR 80.

Bailey also reflected some dissatisfaction with his new job as he commented that he intends to "work like hell to turn down on the length of meetings."

A similar move on the Belle Glade City Commission was wryly commented on by Commissioner Tom Altman when he said, "I resolve to try and understand some of my colleagues on the city commission, even if it takes more than 15 minutes to do so."

Altman was the obvious target of a resolution passed at the last commission meeting which limits the amount of any commissioners' debate on a given subject to 15 minutes.

City Manager Robert Sanders said he had a four-fold resolution, saying he wants to get the sidewalks on Avenue A fixed, to complete a rewrite of the city's subdivision zoning ordinances and to see the McDonald Park governmental complex completed.

"I also resolve to be here as city manager to welcome the Palm Beach County Municipal League for their confab in 1977 (usually held just before Christmas)."

Another local person who had more than one resolution, because he's executive director of Palm Beach Junior College-Glades and president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, was Dr. Cecil Conley.

Conley said he resolves to continue serving the people of the Glades with more programs at the college and to see the completion of the Glades campus first buildings and moved in by this fall.

He also resolved to try to have more weight in getting things done for residents and members in Belle Glade and the Chamber of Commerce "and, as for myself, I just don't want to work as hard as I have been."

"I'm resolving," West Area School Supervisor H.W. "Dick" Berryman said on the other hand, "to lose a little weight."

Berryman continued to say his professional resolutions have two major thrusts, including the continuation of efforts in working in early childhood education, and to get an ESEA pilot project off the ground, and in working early childhood education leaves space.

"And of course the West Area Vocational Technical Center is high on the list too," he concluded, "as well as air conditioning all the schools that aren't already air conditioned by the fall of '77."

Heart check unit re-opens

BELLE GLADE—The cardiovascular screening unit is back in operation after the holidays, according to Mrs. Peggy Dooley, who received free heart checkups to all community public service at Glades General Hospital.

Those taking advantage of the offer, Mrs. Dooley said, will receive an electrocardiogram check, a blood pressure test, urinalysis and other blood tests. She said the unit screens anyone over 21 years of age on Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

The test results are mailed to Jacksonville where they are analyzed by a physician in the Florida Division of Health. The analysis is then sent back to the person's personal doctor.

In order to get the check-up, Mrs. Dooley said appointments should first be made by calling the Palm Beach County Health Department at 996-5219.

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Everard re-hired

SOUTH BAY-The city commission quickly decided Tuesday night in what has been anticipated as a hot discussion to re-hire City Attorney Allen Everard instead of replacing him with a local attorney.

The decision came after discussions which have gone on in commission meetings beginning in October. The latest action came two weeks ago when a move to retain Everard wound up in a deadlock.

That deadlock was broken when Tuesday when Commissioner Verne Connered Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and J.S. "Jay" Smith in a 3-2 vote with Mayor Don Tanner and Commissioner Bill Wells voting against the measure.

Tanner and Wells have maintained for some time they would like to hire a local attorney, and interviews had been held with Belle Glade attorneys Frank Kreider and Michael Mills.

Mrs. Cox explained her vote when she said she felt the city has several legal matters pending and she doesn't feel the city "should change horses in the middle of a street."

Mayor Tanner and Wells told Everard their votes didn't mean anything, but they have been dissatisfied with the attorney's work and that they will work with him. They said they simply feel the city should have a local attorney.

But if that was finally laid to rest, two others were when the commission returned a resolution giving a person should get on the commission meeting agenda and to discuss for two new police cars.

The commissioners said they felt the head of the city which requires any citizen wanting to speak before the commission to request to be placed on the agenda the Thursday before the meeting, had been left out.

Everard said he would insert the proper wording and bring it back for the next commission meeting.

The commission also decided to re-advertise for bids for police cars when Police Chief Willie Wrisper said the specifications had been sent out to bidders weren't the ones he wanted except the specs sent to one bidder.

The specifications mailed to the bidders called for a 305 cubic inch engine and Wrisper said he wants the 350.

When Wrisper said the specifications calling for the 350 cubic inch engine were mailed to Luby Chevrolet in Miami, and that was the one he would have liked to accept, Mayor Tanner said he wanted to know why Luby received specs calling for the 350 engine while all the other bidders received the 305 size. He was never answered and he commented that he didn't believe the city police needed the larger engine.

Luby's bid, which Wrisper wanted to accept, was for \$5,014 each, which was the second highest bid. The low bid was made by Carter Chevrolet in Pahokee and was set at \$4,286 each for cars with the 350 engine.

In other business, the commission said they had elicited no response to an advertisement for a new city barn. Mrs. Walker was asked to re-advertise.

Migrant health talk set

BELLE GLADE-Fred E. Diaz, Executive Director of the Migrant Health Services, Inc., Lake Okeechobee Region, will speak at Community Services Council meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, Glades Office Building.

Diaz said that there are four clinics in the Region with the goal of primary health care for the migrants, seasonal farm workers, the poor and the near poor.

This is the first meeting of the new year for Community Services Council, a non-profit organization, for the benefit of those desiring information as to services for people in the Glades area.

For additional information, call 996-5547. County Social Services office, Mrs. Gene R. Cross.



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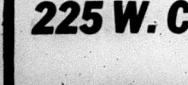
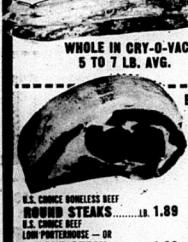
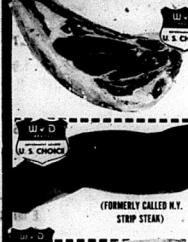
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FHP Radio Dispatcher David Morris answers a call in the dispatcher's office of the new building.

Russell named Coach

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Russell feels, was Atlantic, the team that gave Pahokee its only season-game loss, with a score of 14-2.

Although Pahokee will be losing several top players next year, like seniors Leroy Jackson and Billy Cunningham (who made the Post's First Team Offense), and Ricky Jackson (Second Team), Burroughs First Team Defense, Coach Russell is certain that "we won't be down. We might not be as talented as we were this year, because we had some players that could do everything, but we will be in the playoffs next year."

"We may encounter some difficulties in our conference," Russell said, "but we can hold our own."

"Often the object is outsmarting the other person, not the talent that you have, and I feel I can hold my own with the other coaches in the area," Russell said.

Coach Russell, from New Orleans, La., and has lived in Pahokee for ten years, being the head football coach for five years. He also coached at East Lake School, before it was phased out, and at Lake Shore before returning to Pahokee High.

The Coach of the Year is a Physical Education teacher and Head Track Coach. He was named All-Area track Coach of the Year as Pahokee High's track team won the State Track Meet in Orlando last year. "We're hoping to win it again this year," Russell said.



In the lobby of the new FHP building is a picture of Colonel Reid Clifton with the plaque below it displaying the dedication words of the Reid Clifton Building

CB stolen

PAHOKEE—Jim Blino of 140 N. Elm Avenue was the victim of a CB theft Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 6:44 p.m.

A Roberts Citizens Band radio and static power mike was taken from Blino's truck. The vent window on the left side of the truck was broken, according to Sgt. Steve C. Lane, the investigating officer.

Metal recycling scheduled in Glades

BELLE GLADE—Starting the "recycling" year in Belle Glade, the Reynolds mobile aluminum recycling unit will be stopping every Thursday in January to pay the public 15 cents a pound for their clean, household aluminum.

PAHOKEE—Starting the "recycling" year in Pahokee, the Reynolds mobile aluminum recycling unit will be stopping every other Thursday in January to pay the public 15 cents a pound for their clean, household aluminum.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 6 and 20, the unit will be at the Little League Ball Park, 515 Bacon Point Road.

Pahokee's citizens recycled 1,995 pounds of aluminum last month and received \$299.25 from Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company.

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Tom Lewis proposes car inspection law

Motor vehicle inspection will be the subject of legislation filed this week in Tallahassee by Rep. Tom Lewis (R-North Beach). "The proposed legislation I am filing would require Vehicle Inspection Stations to be opened on Saturdays and compensate one regular working day off," Lewis said.

"Many people find a great deal of difficulty in meeting the required deadline for inspecting vehicles," said Lewis, "because of the limited number of days and hours Vehicle Inspection Stations are open."

Lewis expressed, "Government must be more responsive to the people of our state. His proposal 'We can not keep requiring people to take time away from their place

New FHP building

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plaques in the front lobby display the face and name of Colonel Clifton and the building has been dubbed the Reid Clifton Building.

"The old FHP building has been given to the City of Pahokee," Price said. "They will be moving it near to the City Hall for use as office space."

The trailer where the Drivers License Bureau was previously located was being rented and has been moved from SR 441 location since the first week of November, when the personnel moved into their new offices.

The new structure has all new furnishings, including a large conference table and a desk in the lobby where they hope to have a clerk, Sgt. Buckner the nighttime supervisor said, as soon as their request is approved.

Library visits

The Mobile Library of the Palm Beach County Public Library District will begin a new winter schedule, commencing Jan. 3.

The Mobile Unit, which houses its own library collection, will visit



Florida Highway Patrol personnel moved into the new building in Pahokee on Wednesday. The building is stocked with all new furnishings.

Woman's Club holds meeting

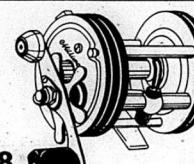
BELLE GLADE—The Woman's Club of Belle Glade will hold its regular monthly meeting at 12:15

p.m. today at the Municipal Civic Center, with Mrs. Jeanette Cameron, owner of the Health Nut Hut, speaking on health and beauty.

Program chairman, Mrs. Guy Wood, said the meeting will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth and Mrs. Francis Harris.

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Flood Control District changes name

At 11:50 p.m. Friday the 28-year old Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District (FCD) changed its name and boundaries and

became the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) as mandated by the State Legislature.

Health care services meeting to be held

Individuals desiring information on health care services for people in the Glades area should attend Wednesday's meeting of the Community Services Council.

Mr. Fred E. Diaz, Executive Director of Migrant Health Ser-

vices, Inc., Lake Okeechobee Region, will speak at the meeting on Jan. 12, 12:30 p.m., in the Glades Office Building.

According to Diaz, there are four clinics in the region with the goal of primary health care being

added to the District's responsibility is the area of Southwest Florida, Collier, Lee and Monroe Counties including the Keys.

Assisted to the District's responsibility is the area of Upper St. Johns Valley that includes the counties of Brevard and Indian River and parts of Volusia, Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Okeechobee.

The FCD was born out of

disaster and spent its formative years insuring that never again would a hurricane take thousands of lives in Florida. However, as the years passed, the FCD's role gradually changed until flood control was just one of its responsibilities.

John M. SWAN Executive Director, points out that for the past five years changes have been going on in the District that has turned the goals around to reflect the desires of the State Legislature as passed in the Water Resources Act and the Environmental Land and Water Manage-

ment Act.

Today the SFWMD has responsibility over permits for all water users in South Florida who consume more than 100,000 gallons of water per day. To obtain a permit an applicant must be able to show reasonable and beneficial use as well as proving their use of water would not harm the resource itself.

The name change will not reflect any change in District policy or operation and even "Freddy the Friendly Alligator" will remain as the pet mascot and symbol of the District.

Dup. Bridge Club reactivated

BELLE GLADE—The Duplicate Bridge Club is being reactivated at St. John's Episcopal Church's Ringgold Hall according to Mrs. Boe Wood.

Mrs. Wood said the club will be meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesdays under the direction of Glenn Strickland and all bridge players are invited to take part.

ESCALA PILOT PROJECT Meeting Scheduled

In accordance with the provision as set forth in the instructions for the Federal Project Proposals under the Emergency Public Works Act, a public hearing will be held at the Glades Central High School Auditorium, Belle Glade, Florida, for a grant of funds to the Housing and Community Development Project, located at 10th Street and Main Street, Belle Glade, Florida, on Monday, January 10, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for purposes of discussing the program for which funds are being sought. The Advisory Committee for this program will be present.

Members of the South Bay City Commission and the South Bay Bicentennial Committee gathered round Friday when Mayor Don Tanner (right foreground) dedicated the city's Triangular Park as South Bay Bicentennial Park to all local men who have served in the nation's armed forces. Tanner recalled the city's input into the country's 200th

birthday and the final touch was added with the planting of a black olive tree. Planting the tree were Clifford and Charles Glunt of Billy Rogers Farms. Also taking part in the ceremony were Commissioner Jay Smith, former Commissioner O'Neal Walker and Bicentennial Committee members Mary Waters, Esther Walker and Alberta Road-

table displays and animated characters. Activities included games, cards and dancing.

Each club sister brought covered dishes with all the trimmings and everyone served them selves buffet style.

NOTICE OF NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, January 14, 1977, the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, a request and certification for the release of funds.

The request and certification relate to a grant of funds to the City of Belle Glade, Florida, for a grant of funds to the Housing and Community Development Project, located at 10th Street and Main Street, Belle Glade, Florida, on Monday, January 10, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for purposes of discussing the program for which funds are being sought. The Advisory Committee for this program will be present.

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11. Mrs. Gladys Rich

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and multifaceted facilities, children areas, skating and skateboard areas; ice rink and landscaping.

2. PUBLIC LOCATION PROGRAM. In support of and in coordination with code enforcement, and rehabilitation activities.

3. HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM. Qualified homeowners will receive a homestead tax exemption for all taxes due on their home.

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Energy news important here

One of the biggest problems facing the Carter administration when it picks up the reins of government this month, and which probably won't be solved by Carter or his successor, is energy.

And that problem is going to come home to roost for the farmers in Belle Glade just as surely as for the New Yorker and it's probably going to mean a heck of a change in the lifestyle for all of us.

The can of worms caused by real shortages of oil here in the United States is only aggravated by the extortionist profits being demanded by the OPEC nations (extortionist is the only description that fits when oil that costs 20 cents a barrel to produce brings \$11 a barrel at the wellhead).

We have plenty of coal but mining and using it is controversial because of what the mining and use does to the environment.

Nuclear energy is probably the best short-term compromise but the fear of a nuclear accident makes it about as controversial as coal.

Other answers such as solar energy, wind power, hydroelectric power and even the harnessing of the Gulf Stream have been suggested but the experts tell us that all of these would only take up a little of the slack.

All of which brings us to the real crunch. It's an economic truism that the rarer a commodity, the higher the price.

Enter a group of residents of Dade County petitioning the state to deny rate increases being sought by Florida Power and Light until FP&L complies with a package of eight demands.

Some of those demands are reasonable, such as the ones requesting peakload pricing to set up discount rates for electrical use during non-peak hours, to establish a comprehensive energy conservation program to save electricity, to establish an automatic interrupter system to cut down the use of electricity during peak hours and to hold more public hearings in the areas affected by

rate increases.

But the demands that FP&L pay for independent studies to offset its own experts' testimony goes a bit far and the demand that FP&L subsidize residents on fixed income so they could be provided on a minimum amount of energy could be argued either way. Usually, welfare is considered a function of the state.

Probably the hardest part of any solution to be offered, and it will probably be a part of any solution that will work, is that we'll all probably have to learn to live with the fact there will be some things we won't be able to afford and some of those things include what we now consider to be necessities.

But unless someone comes through with a major breakthrough, that will probably be something we'll have to learn to live with...and not on any short-term basis either.

There was no problem as long as we had cheap oil to make cheap energy but the day of cheap oil has apparently gone the same way as the day of burning our own garbage and trash in the back yard.

One thing we found out during the so-called "gas crunch" a couple of years ago, however, was that special dispensation was given to farmers. If things do get as tight as the experts say they will, that's something all Glades residents have an interest in protecting.

It's something to think about now, before someone in Washington decides farming isn't a priority.

Editorials Comment and Viewpoint

CAMP spirit still alive

If the spirit shown by the Glades employees of the Community Action Migrant Program had pervaded the organization to the top echelons, CAMP probably would've been refunded by the Department of Labor and the agency wouldn't have been closed down.

The local office, as a matter of fact, is still open even if it is officially closed.

How? Volunteers, that's how. And it's that voluntary spirit we're talking about.

When a person continues doing a job after the paychecks run out, that's dedication. CAMP Regional Director Eugene Ford and nine of his former employees are doing just that.

CAMP has been a controversial agency since its inception, with a full share of detractors balanced against a large gallery of supporters. CAMP has also had its share of troubles and scandals over the past 12 years.

But even in the midst of all the troubles, when charges were flying about funds being siphoned into private checking accounts,

training programs with a single student and that student was a CAMP employee and other tricky plays, there was no doubt the agency was performing valuable services.

We often had our disagreements with CAMP, sometimes because of the acts of individuals, sometimes because of methods and sometimes because of goals.

But we'd rather have them there to disagree with than have no one around to provide the services CAMP handled so well on a routine, day-to-day basis.

Therein lies the tragedy...and the lesson for other agencies.

One rotten apple may not spoil the barrel but when the funding agency finds enough (or thinks it does, which is the same thing) then the whole barrel goes by the wayside.

All organizations have internal problems to varying degrees but it's up to tax-paid agencies to police themselves or face the possibility of being shut down.

Voice From the Wilderness

By Andy Campanaro

When you're flailing around in the dark, you're bound to hit a few things.

In last week's column, I criticized the Belle Glade City Commission, taking them to task for certain things.

Well, this week let's hit the other side of the story - first, the closing off of downtown by the city for the movie company last month.

From the director of that movie company comes the statement they spent some \$63,000 while in Belle Glade with local merchants, much of it for room and board. So that should be taken into consideration of the argument as to whether the street should have closed down. Or not.

On the ticketing of cars

beginning in the Christmas rush, city Commissioner Ken Harris told me the merchants themselves asked for the ticketing to begin. Seems a lot employees at the stores were using parking spaces all day long instead of parking elsewhere.

This, too, is a mixed argument. Sure, ticketing the cars will solve the problem of all-day parking by employees or store management, but it also knocks out the incentive for a resident to remain downtown to shop. Maybe the answer here is to provide a city parking area downtown? I don't know myself. It's obvious I don't have the answer, but then I never claimed to have...all I wanted to do was point out the problem.

Harris also said the city had budgeted some \$50,000 for sidewalk improvements downtown and, using city work crews, he says much can be done for that money.

The problem of buildings' interiors and exteriors meeting the Southern Standard Building Code comes from no one, making sure just exactly what their legal rights and abilities are, Harris said.

"We've asked for a legal opinion on when somebody vacates a building, what we can do," Harris said. The commissioner also said he endorses the idea of making Avenue A one way after SR 80 is completed through town.

"Well, as I told Mr. Harris, I'm always right, but I'm never wrong. It's all in how you think about it and how you look at it."

CRACKER CRUMBS



BY DEAN JONES

The best advice I had last week was to hang in there, that we almost had another year licked.

One thing about it, if the next one is as bad as the last one I might just have to use a newly acquired golden crowbar to beat it to death.

But I got high hopes. If '76 was the 'Year of the Hicks' (Carter and the South) I figured '77 to my share of Heaven. (Don't ask for an explanation, I'm just a pessimist with an optimistic streak the world hasn't been able to cut out yet.)

Marker of fact, the year got off to a bang-up start last week before the Old Man with the Hourglass made way for the Kid with an Hourglass representing the New Year.

Won the Golden Crowbar Award, I did. Presented by my peers here at The Herald for the totally inept way I pray out news stories. And with the gilded prize bar that came along with it, unless it gets broken or bent out of shape sometime in the next 365 days, like any resolutions I might be silly enough to make, it may help me dig out a few more with the subtlety it represents.

At least that's the way it was described by Buford B. Heiferdust, the Dean of Literary Endeavor, who signed the award certificate with his X.

Dr. Heiferdust, as many literate voters will remember, was the campaign manager for Dowright Shagnasty in his 30-year quest for the presidency of the Institute of the Holy Grail.

Failing in that campaign, Heiferdust and Shagnasty decided to team up as a duet and represent the Imaginary State of Hysteria in the United States Senate, where the two are still living up to their names by spreading Heiferdust and Doing Wrong to the delight of the Capitol Press Corpse, which has since died.

Among their more noteworthy achievements in the Senate was Heiferdust's proof to the other 49 Senators that the United States can easily spend more money every year than exists in the world and other inhabited parts of the Universe and Shagnasty's introduction of Elizabeth Ray to Wayne Hays.

Since the Golden Crowbar Award was begun when it was awarded last year to Marcus Doolittle, who represented the New Bethel Bugle in the Washington Press Corpse, for his uncovering of the fact Miss Ray can't type, I'm the second-winner, which makes it mean all the more.

That might help explain the honor involved in receiving the annual crowbar award.

As a matter of fact, we were going to run a picture of the presentation on the front page of this week's issue but the crowbar slipped and shattered the lens of the photographer's camera...along with his jaw, his right forearm and his second, third and fifth vertebrae, inclusive.

Well, it was awarded for ineptitude and I never did like to get my beauty struck.

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OBITUARIES

Mattie Glover Bythwood

BELLE GLADE—Funeral services for Mattie Glover Bythwood, an employee of the Palm Beach County School Board for the past several years, will be held at 1 p.m. today at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at 1101 West Avenue A.

Mrs. Bythwood, 48, of 1217 S. W. Ave. B, died Dec. 31.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel Bythwood and two sons, Dinavon and Anthony Darius, all of Belle Glade; her father, Hampton Glover; two brothers, Robert and John Clinton Glover; one sister, Catherine G. Newbold, all of Riviera Beach; her mother-in-law, Vera Bythwood of Jacksonville; her father-in-law, David Bythwood, Sr., of New York City; three sisters—Mrs. Glover of Riviera Beach, Hella Mainer and Lillie Bythwood of Miami; three brothers-in-law, Felix Newbold of Riviera Beach, David Bythwood of Miami and Emery Bythwood of New York City.

Nellie R. Thomas

BELLE GLADE—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie R. Thomas, a resident of Belle Glade since 1932, will be held at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Belle Glade with Rev. Robert Atkins officiating.

Mrs. Thomas, 94, who came to Belle Glade 44 years ago from Headland, Ala., died Tuesday in West Palm Beach.

Survivors include two sons, Robert F. Thomas and John B. Thomas, both of Belle Glade; two daughters, Mrs. Loraine Webster of Belle Glade and Mrs. Eleanor Hogarth of Miami; 17 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Ronnie Thomas, Johnnie Thomas, Bobby Thomas, Jimmy Webster, Howard Armstrong, Maxine Armstrong, Earl Armstrong, Don Armstrong and Tommy Armstrong. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in West Palm Beach.

Mrxon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

PBJC offers real estate course

PABOKEE—Otis P. Harvey, Dean of Continuing Education at Palm Beach Jr. College, has announced that PBJC has been approved as the only Real Estate course headquarters for public educational institutions in the county starting next fall.

Card of Thanks

In loving memory of Gail Lee Murray Hawk, I wish to thank each and every one for prayers, kindness, flowers and every thoughtful deed shown during my great loss of my daughter.

I know God will cradle her in his loving arms until I and all the ones who loved her dearly meet again. God bless each of you.

Mrs. William Murray Rowland, mother; Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Little, grandparents; Marie Murray, grandmother; Buddy Little, uncle; John Little, uncle, and family; Junior Little, uncle, and family and Mrs. Mary Conon, aunt.

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Gold Coast Gardener

A lot of people who do not have a large place to grow large plants enjoy making a terrarium or dish garden and certainly there is room for one of these in everyone's home. Terrariums are miniature gardens that are enclosed in glass which can either be open at the top or completely closed.

Terrariums are relatively easy to set up and if prepared properly they can be enjoyed for a number of years. In terrariums you can grow many types of delicate plants that would be difficult to grow in the open even under good conditions.

The first thing to do in preparing a terrarium is to choose an attractive type of container. Select a large enough container to allow for the growth of the various plants that will be going into it. It also

out of the soil and help keep it drained.

After the gravel layer has been placed carefully in the bottom of the container a several inch layer of sterilized soil mixture should be added. It is very important that the soil mixture for terrariums be sterilized since if it is not the plants will get infected by diseases relatively easily. After the soil mixture has been put in make sure that it is packed down gently. If you desire you may shape it into slopes or depressions to grow a more unique type of effect.

Next you must select the plants that will be going into this type of planter. Most garden supply stores and retail nurseries carry a wide range of foliage plants and almost all of these can be grown successfully in terrariums. It is very important if you intend to keep your terrarium for a long period of time that you use plants that are compatible. It is very foolish to mix plants together that have widely differing light and water requirements since they will not grow together successfully for very long.

Also plants should be selected for their slow growth since you do not want these plants growing to the top within a very short period

of time. Upright growing plants rather than spreading ones are also preferred since these do not crowd each other as rapidly and you do not get a jungle of foliage produced as quickly.

After you have purchased your plants or gotten cuttings from your existing plants these should be set in the terrarium in your soil mix, but not any deeper than they were growing in the container that you purchased them in.

After the plants have been placed in the terrarium and soil properly packed around them apply a small quantity of water to settle them in. Be very careful that you do not get the soil excessively wet.

If you have a terrarium with a glass cover it is not necessary to water except at infrequent intervals. If you have a terrarium that has an open top it probably will be necessary to water once every two to three weeks depending on the type of plants involved.

The objective with a terrarium is to keep plants healthy but growing slowly and to do this you should not fertilize except when absolutely necessary. If a terrarium is fertilized frequently plants soon outgrow it.

Social Chatter

by Maude Vereen

Happy New Year!—This is the first article for the New Year. Therefore, I would like to wish each of you a most prosperous New Year. We do give thanks to our Maker for allowing us to begin the year of 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis were very happy to have home for the holiday season their daughter, Patricia, who is a student at Florida A&M in Tallahassee. Patricia is a 1975-76 graduate of Glades Central High School, where she was president of the student council and played clarinet in the Maroon Band. She made honor roll for the first semester at Florida A&M. Another daughter, Gail, will be leaving to study at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Gail is a graduate of Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth and

has been employed with the Migrant Child Education Program.

Mrs. Carl Vereen of Fort Hood, Tex., had planned to spend the Christmas holiday in Belle Glade with her in-laws but the stork had different ideas in Orlando, where her mother gave birth to a healthy baby boy on Christmas Eve.

However, Chiquita was able to spend the New Year holiday in the Glades where she said she enjoyed herself but was ready to return to Texas. Mrs. Vereen returned to Orlando to work the holidays at Disney World. She said the place was a crowded one but they had to close up for while.

Dropped in on the Hollis family and found that all were happy when I met all of the children from home from college. Melva Jean and Jeanette of Bethune Cookman in Daytona Beach and Kenneth of Norfolk State in Norfolk, Va.

The Gent is a newly organized club that consists of nine young men who have joined together to serve the community and especially the young people. On New Year's night they gave their first party, which was a New Year's party. Attire was semi-formal. Those who attended were together and what a beautiful sight.

The Gents were dressed in light green trimmed in dark green formal suits and at midnight the president presented the "Gent" to the public and afterwards, each presented his wife a sweetheart a long stemmed red rose and gave her a New Year's kiss.

They served an assortment of delicacies and the band "Hell's Fire" did just what they were asked to do. The place was really in a good dancing mood and the band kept them dancing until the wee hour of 2 a.m.

One thing for sure: you will be hearing more from the handsome group of young gentlemen.

The Elite Community Club held their holiday party on Thursday night. Mrs. Shirley Speer was the new job holder as always. Mrs. Josephine Harrison, as chairman, outdid herself by having plenty of good food to eat and assorted drinks for each person's taste.

As a custom, the club sisters exchange gifts and each guest invited was presented with a gag gift. But the biggest and best gag of all was when news leaked out that one of the club sisters is pregnant and the club gave her a statue of a pregnant lady, saying, "You're all done to me."

The must was furnished by Hiawatha Plain and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Eloise V. Marshall of Riviera Beach spent the holiday in the Glades visiting her relatives and friends along with her three children.



out the Old
Ring in the
NEW

Another year has passed, and things gone by, we cannot change. So ring out the old year and ring in the new with high resolutions. These bells, which have long been used by churches as a call to worship, are ringing an opportunity for you to begin the new year at worship with the Lord in His house. Start now and be faithful throughout this year. Attend Church regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rushing record is set

Brown turns inches into yards

DODGE CITY, Kan.—Give Roy Brown an inch and he'll take a mile... well, several yards anyway. Over his three years of football as a running back for the Saint Mary of the Plains College Cavaliers in Dodge City, Kan., Brown has been given quite a few inches by his team mates, and in return, he has produced nearly 2,900 yards of rushing offense.

That averages out to nearly five

yards each time the Cavalier offensive line gave him an inch.

Brown, Belle Glade's answer to new math (one inch equals five yards), holds the Saint Mary of the Plains College rushing record for a single season, 1,351 yards, which he set in 1974.

This past fall, after a variety of minor injuries slowed the 6-1, 195-pounder, for the early part of the season, he came on strong in the

late going, averaging over 100 yards per ball game the last four times out, including a 173-yard performance against Kansas Wesleyan University.

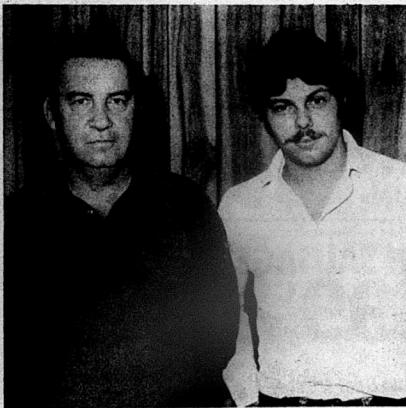
Brown, who turns the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, is quite versatile, having started as a defensive back for the Cavaliers several games during his initial three seasons at the Dodge City school. During his record setting running back year in 1974, Brown rammed for over 100 yards in eight different ball games.

Brown has been scouted by several professional football franchises, and makes no bones about the fact that he would like to play in the pro ranks after graduation

from Saint Mary of the Plains College. He's realistic about the opportunity to play in the big leagues, but sincerely hopes that he will be given the opportunity to show what he has to offer.

Whatever happens, Dodge City football fans will long remember Roy Brown and his new math technique. So will throngs of opposition defensive ball players, who learned Brown's lesson the hard way, and ended up scratching their helmets and asking, "Which way did he go?"

Brown, son of Johnnie Mae Brown of 1350 South Jordan Boulevard in Pahokee, is majoring in physical education at Saint Mary of the Plains College.



TWO GLADES CORRECTIONAL employees, Charles H. Prescock and Bobby Scott Tucker, recently participated in a correctional training institute at Raiford.

Two GCI employees are participants

The Department of Offender Rehabilitation has announced that Glades Correctional Institution employees Charles H. Prescock and Bobby Scott Tucker recently participated in the Correctional Training Institute at Raiford.

The two men, along with a group to enroll in the minimum standards curriculum which is required by law. The Training Institute program is taught in conjunction with Lake City Community College, and the graduates earn nine semester credits for successfully completing the full time, 160 hour course.

The program includes instruction in the Criminal Justice System, Legal Aspects of Corrections, Operational Procedures, Principles of Supervision, Human Relations and Technical Training Skills which include

Firearms, First Aid and Fire Fighting Techniques.

The Correctional Training Institute was certified by the Florida Corrections Selection Council (CSAC) in May, 1976, as a training center for correctional personnel. The Council was empowered by the Legislature in 1974 to establish minimum standards for the certification of correctional officers and training centers.

The curriculum of training is designed to intensify the exposure of the officer and to develop him professionally. It is anticipated that the training program will help materialize the promise of a modern correctional system.

The participants will continue their training with an additional 160 hours taught by regional instructors, on an in-service basis, at the various correctional facilities located throughout Florida.

U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics show that in 1947, Americans spent 25 per cent of their pay check for food. Today, food expenses take less than 17 per cent of the average American's pay check.

But why, asks the housewife, am I spending more at the grocery store?

"One reason," explained Kautz, "is the change in merchandising techniques. Today, we buy not only food, but also charcoal, pet food, garden supplies, toothpaste, baby powder, nylons, light bulbs and many other non-food items at our corner grocery. We are also able to get pre-cooked foods, freeze-dried products, packaged dinners, prepared vegetables, canned ham and potatoes in at least 50 prepared versions.

USDA has estimated that these convenience foods or 'built-in maid services' have added 25 per cent to the cost of food."

Thiebaud is
named to
PBA board

BELLE GLADE—Belle Glade business William A. Thiebaud is one of nine men recently named to the board of trustees of Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach.

Others named as trustees for the four-year liberal arts college included Pahokee insurance agent Frank Tillis, Dr. Bill Billingsley of Hollywood, the Rev. W.C. Campbell of West Palm Beach, the Rev. Steve Cloud of West Palm Beach, Ralph A. Sullivan Jr., of West Palm Bch., John J. Cater Jr., of West Palm Bch., and Robert Hudson of Fort Lauderdale.

Airman Tarr
is promoted

HOMESTEAD Fla.—The U. S. Air Force has promoted Alan A. Tarr, son of Mrs. Veronica Harrington of 152 S. Flame Ave., Pahokee, Fla., to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Tarr is serving at Homestead AFB, Fla., as an air traffic control specialist.

The airman attended Pahokee High School, W/4.



ROY BROWN HAS AVERAGED nearly five yards on each carry and set a new rushing record of 1,351 yards in a single season for St. Mary of the Plains College. Brown is the son of Johnnie Mae Brown of Pahokee.

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As a light snow from a dark sky fell on 'his house four miles north of Newton on the west shore of the Delaware River, the Gen'l' penned the letter suggesting that the American cause might now be lost. He gave reasons for his anguish.

Elated remnants of Washington's troops run out Jan. 1. Many citizens of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have refused to fight or have defected to the British.

Maj. Gen'l' Charles Lee, second in command to Washington, was captured five days ago. The Congress had fled Philadelphia in panic. The British have pushed to the east shore of the Delaware and now swarm there, confident that the American rebellion is near death.

The crisis of our times is no doubt here. Indeed, *The American Crisis* is the very title of a defiant essay which will appear in the Pennsylvania Journal to be published at Philadelphia tomorrow. It is written by the hard-drinking Englishman with the pendulous nose, Thomas Paine, author of *Common Sense*.

"Paine allowed me to see some of his manuscript before he left Gen'l' Green's headquarters," I told my colleague. "He was a wag and we would often sit at the kitchen hearth of William Keith's home."

"I'll wager two things," chirped Ellis. "Firstly, a bottle of brandy was involved; secondly, Paine - as asleep at the time you saw his writings - I ignored the knowing smile on the face of my partner and proceeded to read aloud my notes of the Paine article."

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this Crisis, shrink from the service of his country. But he that stands it now, deserves the thanks of man and woman."

"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered. Yet we have this consolidation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph..."

William Ellis, who is not by nature an emotional man, was visibly moved by these words. So, I must admit, was I - and hopefully, will those reluctant and ragged men of our army who may soon be reading them.

Ellis wiped his nose with a dark gray rag too disreputable to be called kerchief. Both of us sat silently staring into the glowing coals, both uncomfortable with our welling emotions. I decided to change the subject.

"Did you hear how Lee was captured?" I rasped.

Ellis nodded. "It was the luckiest Friday the 13th in memory when that damned fool was taken. Lucky his army was untouched, too. They'll be here under John Sullivan in a couple of days," he replied.

When the eccentric Lee had rashly decided to spend the night three miles from his men at a tavern in Basking Ridge, New Jersey last week, a daring party of British dragons swooped in and captured him in the middle of the night. He had only a 15-man guard and a few aides with him at the tavern.

"I heard he was in his nightshirt when the shooting started," Ellis guffawed. "That's what he gets for basking in Basking Ridge."

We both fell silent again, our thoughts - I could feel - not so much relishing the arrogant Lee's misfortune as returning again and again to Gen'l' Washington's critical situation. I had in hand a copy of the Gen'l's letter to his brother. Both of us knew it from memory by this time.

Although Washington mentions that 2,000 Philadelphia city militia have now joined him, he says, "Between you and me, I think our Affairs are in a very bad situation - not so much from the apprehension of Gen'l' Howe's Army, as from the defection of New York, Jersey and Pennsylvania."

Gen'l' Washington fears "General Howe will still make an attempt upon Philadelphia this Winter." And since most American enlistments will expire the first of the year, "I see nothing to oppose him a fortnight hence."

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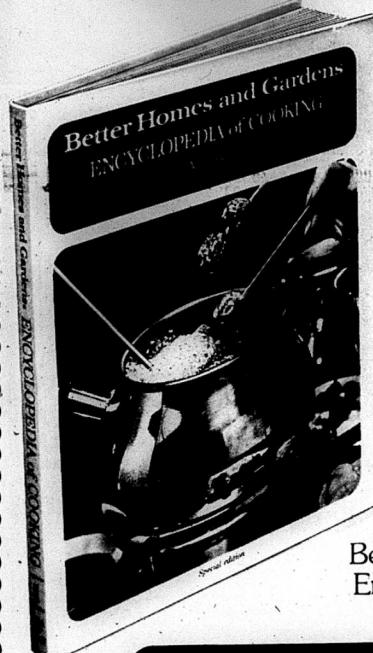
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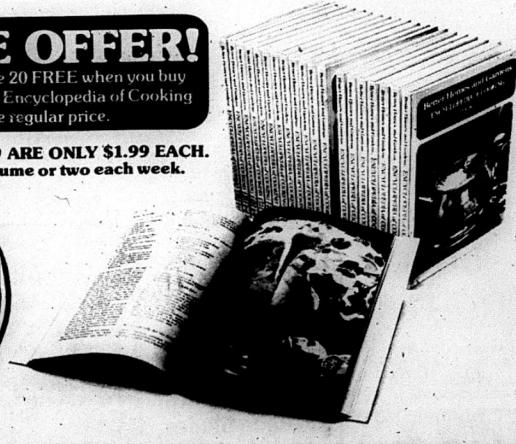
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